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Of John Latting, to be appointed Commissioner of Deeds. For regulating Twentieth street, from First avenue to Hast river. Of Wm. Pairman, for compensation for his services as Sessetary to the Mayor and Commissioners of Health, and the Board of Appeals. Remonstrates of John Thompson, against extending Albany street to Trinity place. Of Engine Company No. 25, for an additional appropriation for their engine. For a sewer in Nineteenth street, between Seventh and Highth avenues. For arching Fourth avenue, Thirty fourth street to north side of Fortieth street, and stopping locomolises on Fourth avenue at Forty-second street. Of Charles Devlin and High McCabe, for S417 92 interest due on sums for work performed in the construction of cewers some time same completed. Of T. Waters and others, to have the house of Frotection Kngine Company No. 22 raised, repaired and painted.

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Name Parties accurred.

Of Edward H. Fraser, as Impector of Common Schools in the Nineteenth ward.

Communication from John Meggs, contractor for building a sewer in Third avenue.—Referred.

Of Committee on Swers in Tayor of sewer in Bicecker street, from Broadway to Bowers, in favor of sewer in Bicecker street, from Broadway to Bowers, with an ordinance theoretic. Of the Finance Committee, in favor of remiting tax on the Protestant Episcopal school. Of the Committee on Arts and Sciences, in favor of procuring a stand of colors to be presented to the Second Regiment N. Y. S. M. Of Committee on Saiarles and Offices, in favor of reappointing John Lasting to the office of Commissioner of Deeds. Of Committee on Streets, in favor of widening Liberty, street, from Broadway to Greenwich; ordered to be printed.

ce printed.

Alderman Barrress moved to take up document No. 27, being the report of the Committee on Finance, in favor of leasing to the findance River Railroad Company the lot of ground known as Fort Gansevoort, bounded by Tweitth street, Washington, tiansevoort, West street and Tenth avenue, which was carried. The price agreed apond by the committee was \$100 per lot per assummandously the committee was \$100 per lot per assummandously the committee as an insufficient valuation of the property to be lossed, and therefore offered an amendment.

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Adderman Marka and Donck expressed the same objection to the report of the committee.

Adderman Marka and that the property proposed to be leased would yield a handsome revenue to the city, while it is of very intle advantage to the city in its present state. He was in favor that the Hudson River Hallwood Company should have it, particularly when it is considered that it will be immediately subjected to improvement; and also, in view of the benefits which must movitably score to the city at large.

Adderman Samra and teating every thing into consideration—the position and present condition of the property—the valuation agreed upon by the committee will be found to be about the right thing. He then alluded to the benefits which this railroad will confer upon the city, and was in favor that the campany should have the lease.

Adderman Moreover remarked that every heality and ducement should be extended to the company; and in confideration of the morease of business, he was ready to also some little sacrifice.

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Alderman Krilly then moved to amend the resolution by inserting \$7,000 instead of \$5,500, which was lost.

Alderman Donor moved to amend the resolution by adding 10 per cent on every lot, every five years, which Alderman Haws then moved an adjournment, which

Adde man Haws then moved an abjournment, was lost.

Alderman Conserved ered as an amendment to the resolution, that the leases pay all taxes and assessments on the property. This motion was unanimously carried. He also moved to amend, by inserting \$6,500, instead of \$5,500, which was lost.

Alderman Miners then moved the question, in order to test the soutiment or the Beard on the subject.

Alderman Haws was afraid he had some other reason. Adderman Kreen then moved a postponement of the whole subject until to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon. Alderman Barrrow heped that this motion would not provail.

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Alderman Kerly said the reason for his motion was, that many of the members were not prepared to vote upon this important question; and as several were absorb, he considered it proper and just that the company should have the full vate of this Beard in obtaining the lease. He therefore moved the postponement until tomerrow, when they can vote more intelligently upon it. Alderman Bloscans said he could not understand what the graticanan from the susth ward meant by voting more intelligently to-morrow. He was of opinion that every member has received information enough on the subject, from the discussions which-have taken place.

Aid Kraty—Aid Ball, in whose ward the property in question is located, said of that the sum is not afficient, so did Aid. Design. Seeing, therefore, that several mombers considered the price too little, and the subject not clearly understood, he effered his motion of postponement.

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he could not judge the property; and such being the case how could be be aguate for us!

All Bart stated that see had not time to investigate the matter, and was not prepared that it should come before the Poard to night. He was not, however, disposed to yote for a lease, which was to throw away so such city property to a more triffe.

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Exports concurred in—if Commutates on Sewers, in favor of a sower in Thirty third street, between Pitch and Madhem avenues. Of Committee on Streets, in favor of Benging sidewalk in Exceeding street, between Charles and Petry streets. Also, in favor of removing pump corner of Harrison and coronwich streets. Of Committee on Sewers, in favor of a sower in Thirty sixth street, between Pitch and Sexia avenues.

RESILUTIONS ADSERTED That William Brailey be appointed impector of Contaon Schools for the Lamb ward.

That it be referred to the Committee on Ordinances to require and report upon the propriety of repealing so rough of the ordinance now in force as requires the excess of stores to have a trap does on their hatchways in each story, and to close the same every night.

That the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies be directed to have West street repaired, between Restor and Cartiele streets, and cause the common or the same to be charged to and taken one of the contract made with France Cassidy, for regulating and paring the same.

That Stockers are made in Twenty that to Fortieth area, be pared, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.

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That Thirty-seventh street, from Lexington to the bird avenue, be regulated and graded, and the curb. That Farmer, be regulated and graded, and the curb saf gutter atones set. That pions how 17, 28, and 20, East river, be extended to the abertar due.

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That the carriage way in I wently-fourth street, between Regists and Fentle avenue, he repaired. That it he received to the Committee on Gratianness to report to this Beard an amendment of the ordinances providing that is all contracts for work done for the Corporation, the time of completion and fundament who work shall be inserted. Also, as amendment giving to the heads of departments power and requiring them to sufferor the faithful performance of all contracts make for work for the Corporation, that is most of delinguately on the part of the contracted, but to make of delinguately on the part of the contracted, but or complete too work and charge the cost of an doing to the said delinquent. That the lot in Ternity-second street, on which the engine house and only approach to the said delinquent. tion, and in mose of deliminary on the parreceive, to do or complete ion work and charge the cost
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Third avenues, be albered to the amended grade of the Second avenue.

The Board then adjourned.

May 22.—The Board met at the usual hour yesterday evening, Mr. Morgan Morgans. President, in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Pervitions assistants.

Of James W. Beckman and others, for the construction of sewers, for the purpose of deraining lots between Forty-seventh and Sixtleth streets, Fifth avenue and East rive. Of Emanuel Waring, to have the title to lot of ground in Allen street corrected. Of William Comband others, to form a hydrant company in Sixteenth ward. Of the members of Regime Company No. 44, to have the Groton water introduced into the yard of engine house. Remenstrance to leasing the grounds known as Old White Fort drounds. Of William F. Havemeyer and others, in favor of widening Wall street, from Nassau sirect to Broadway, on the northerly side. For saver in Beckman street.

Of the Committee on Ordinances, recommending an amendment of section 366 of the ordinances relating to City Inspector's department. Of Committee on Salaries and Offices, recommending a concurrence with the Board of Aselstant Aldermon in appointing Sargent V. Bagley, A. Smith, and E. Lane, Commissioners of Deeds. Of Committee on Savers, in favor of regulating basins, &c. corner of Twenty-ninth street, between Fifth and Madison avenues. Of Committee on Sewers, in favor of regulating basins, &c. corner of Hwaity-ninth street, between Fifth and Madison avenues. Of Committee on Streets, in favor of sewer in Chatham street, know hilliam to Pearl streets. Also, in favor of sewer in Assuce A, from Kighteenth to Twenty-accond streets. Also, in favor of sewer in Tenth avenue. A, from Kighteenth to Twenty-accond streets. Also, in favor of regulating and re-setting curb and gutter stones around turine square. Also, in favor of regulating and re-setting curb and gutter stones around turine square. Also, in favor of regulating and re-setting curb and gutter stones around turine square. Also, in favor of regula

That the Clerk of the Common Council be requested to prepare the annual Manual of the Common Council for 1851, and, when prepared, to cause the same to be published. lished.

That the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies be directed to purchase a good timepiece for the Eleventh ward station house.

That Augustus Purdy be reappointed a Commissioner

That Augustus Purdy be reappointed a commissioner of Deeds.

That a fire hydrant be erected and placed, by the Croston Aqueduct Department, in Temple street, near Cedar atreet, for the use of Engine Company No. 20, and that the sum of \$55 be appropriated for the same.

That in widening pur II. East Pivor—now in progress—the width at the buikhead and mode of rebuilding shall be such as the Street Commissioner may direct.

RESOLUTIONS REFERENC.

That the Counsel to the Corporation apply to the Legislature of this State, at its next session, for a law authorizing the Common Council of this city to establish on exterior line for Harlem river, and lay out a street along the same.

the same.
That the Counsel to the Corporation take the necessary legal measures to open Fifty-second street, from Tenth avenue to the North liver; also, Fiftleth street, from Tenth avenue to the North river.
The Board then adjourned

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN.

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Mar 20.—The Prevident in the chair. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

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Of Joseph Cumming and others, praying to have a nulsance at pier foot of Tenth street, North River, abatedreferred to the City Impector, with directions to report the propriety of purchasing soows, to have dirt, &c., conveyed to the centre of the river. Of Edward Lynes and others, to have the sidewalk corner of St. Mark's place and second attents dagged. Of Charles Campbell and others, to have the adversed of the feet of R. Modine and others, for a cuivert and receiving basin at the corner of Ninth avenue and Forty fourth street. Of R. Modine and others to have a cuivert on the south-east corner of Twenty first street and Third avenue, to connect with the secon in Twenty-first street. Of Arthur Ryder, for remains a control for services rendered as a bell ringer.

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Of Committee on Sewers, in favor of sewer in Greenwich street, from Roed to Jay, with an ordinance; of
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Repairs and Supplies, on the communication from the
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Fifth and Seventh avenue; of Committee on Finance, This polywood Thirty sind and Thirty eventh stroots and full had 8 venth avenue; of Committee on Finance, attered to pullion of Thomas Lyens; of astre committee, in favor of frauding tax to Abijah Patterson; of same committee in favor of creating tax of visits of f. Jolly, of same committee, in favor of refunding has of the property favor of remitting tax of E. Force, of A. L. Bunce, John Lowetz and Peter A. J. Jackson. By the Assistant Addressan of the Eleventh ward.

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FARET FROM BOARD OF ALDERSON CONCENTS IN.

Report of the Committee on Police, in Invoc of paying a bid of E. P. Clay, for medicines furnished to the ward physicians of the Fifth ward. Of the Committee on the Fire Department, directing the Commissioner of Repair and Supplies to contract with Joseph Price for the con see suppose to contract with Joseph Price for the con-struction of six hess carriages, and appropriating the cum of \$1.800 for the ratio. Of the Committee on Street, to favor of flaggling subwalks in Twentth street, between Residency and Fourth arenus. Resolution appropriating the sum of \$7.100 to meet the expense attending, the re-ception and entertainment of the members of the Legi-ature on their recent visit to this city. Resolution as thereing B. Valenting, Leg. to employ an anistant H-trarian for the city library.

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of Eggliston & Desirequasing overal others, against aborting the grade of Seventh treet. Enforced. On motion of the Assistant Alderman of the Seventh ward, a condition of conference was appointed in relation to the removal of the Pulson street force to Burling.

referred to the Committee on Police, to incure must be properly and expellency of increasing the number of chemical in the Nineteenth ward, and nating the number of excellenters. Adopted.

policement in the Nineteenilit ward, and fixing the name for such increase. Adopted.

May 21. The President in the chair. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

Of Andrew Clark for permission to build a pier at his can expense, at the few of Barrow street. North River, If Henry Simonous and others, serpers of property in Barrow street, in support of Mr. Clark's patition. Of the Clark's patition. Of the Clark's of Police of the different wards for an increase of ay. Of Lewis L. Squires and others, to remove the informer henry, ac. at the foot of Roosevelt street. Of the man Butter and Leander Huntman, praying a contract to furnish grante for the use of the city. Of J. Bafferd and others, to grate and macadamics Fifty fourth street, between Eighth avenue and Broodway. Of Many Wells-to be refunded maney for loss of vegetables, & Remonstrance of T. Ward and others, against regulating and grading Fifty-fifth street, between Fifth and sixth avenues. Petition of Wan H. and Henry M. Adams, asking for action on a petition formerly presented by them, for lower to construct a relivant through the Sixth avenue.

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Of Committee on Repairs and Supplies, in favor of repairing the basement of Frankin merket. Of Finance Committee, in favor of remitting personal fact of Thus. If, Pearse, Joseph Caren, Seth Coeffrey and Himan Jay, and of the Church of the High Redeemer. Of Committee on Fire Department, to remains Dector Lyan in the department. Of Committee on What ver Piers and Files, recommending a clusuropee with the Board of Alderman in a resolution to pay the contractor for extending pier at the first of Committee on the Law Department, in favor of returning the assessment list for regulating Perty-second street, to the burean of assessments, under instruction to have a re-survey of the works under lustruction to have a re-survey of the works under Committee on Ordinances, on the Committee and Ordinances, on the Committee State of the Street Commitment of Ridewalls, Science of States and Almes Sanatore appointed Collector.

Exceptions.

northeast corner of Vandam and Greenwich streets, and standing on the centre of the walk, be removed. Adopted Parasa Frace THE BEARD OF ALBERMEN, Report of Committee on Repairs and Supplies, in favor of appropriating \$1,000 to repairing Fulton Market. Oncurred in.

The Board then adjourned.

THE GREAT METHODIST CASE. United States Circuit Court.

The Hon. Judges Nelson and Betts presiding.

May 29.—Henry B. Baccom and chers vs. George Lane and others.—At the meeting of the Court this morning, Mr. Lord resumed his address, and continued to speak for upwards of two hours. He commenced by reviewing the position which the Mathodist church had assumed on the subject of sisvery, from the time of the Conference in 1784, when Dr. Coke introduced his rules prohibiting the members of the church from buying or holding slaves. He then enumerated the various modifications to which these rules had to be subjected from the above date until 1844, when the agitation broke out in a very fierce form. Here he quoted the cases of Bishop Andrew and the Rev. Mr. Harding, who, without any conviction whatever, were pronounced to be disqualified for the exercise of their clerical functions. Such being the state of things, it was therefore, utterly impossible for the bishops and ministers of the South, who are inevitably connected with slavery, to adhere to the decisions of the Northern Conferences, under such apparent lajustice. The plan of separation, reported in the Geogral Conference, was adopted. It fully authorized the Southern Conferences to form a separate organisation. This plan, as it is alleged, was not conditioned on the change of the restrictive rule; for unless the South was organised, the proposition to change the restrictive rule was merely hypothetical. He then mentiened, that in 1813, a majority of the Northern and Southern Annual Conferences word for a modification of the slath restriction. It is evident, after what had taken place, that there was no accession on the part of the Southern bishops. They were mombers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, adopting the same principles and exercising the same rites. If they are not seceders, then all these beneficiaries are entitled to their portion of the funds, even though they be retained by these book agents; and if they have a right to the great importance of this case, which econyst to them.

Mr. Lord concluded hi The Hon. Judges Nelson and Betts presiding.

Mr. George Wood, on the same side, remarked that Mr. Cheate had prepared himself for the opening, and he need not tell the court that it would embarrass the order of arrangement very much, if the counsel were compelled to proceed.

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Mr. Reverdy Johnson said the complainants had no objection to the court according to the request of the defendants. It would be some inconvenience to the plaintiffs, but as he. Mr. Johnson, was sure of the fact that Mr. Choate had prepared himself for the opening, he was perfectly willing that the court should grant the application for postponement.

Mr. Wood—We shall arrange to go on with it on Monday morning, in any event, whether Mr. Choate is able to attend or not.

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The Court said that that must be understood and then an nounced that the proceedings were postponed till Monday morning—they, the judges, had been advised of Mr. Choate's lilness peterday, and his physician was then doubtful whether he could attend this day; but it appears that he is not as well this morning as he was peaterlay evening. Of course, under those circumstances, the necessity of the case compelled them to pustpone the argument to Monday morning, when it must proceed without any regard to the condition of councel.

Walton bid that sum, and they were immediately knocked down to him. Another let of pissis all a crawate was east past up at \$1.25 per dozon. He bid, and they were immediately knocked down to him at that sum. A let of Turkey red hands robbids was next put up at \$25, per dozon, and were knocked down to him at 45c. A dozon of hose was then put up at \$1 and week tooked down to him at \$1.25. Two lets of table covers were next red up—one at The icts of lable nevers were next put up—one at \$200. and the other at \$00 — both of which were discreted down to him it doesnie. Some other small articles were afterwards put up, and also knewled down to him it doesnie. Some other small articles were afterwards put up, and also knewled down to him it has them saids into a Lack room to notice and get the bill. Upon his point into the room, the unset of the people who were he has people into the room, the most of the people who were he has people into the room, and the side of the people who were he has a bill of the people who were he has a billing on, rucked in attending, and by the way, is it is enough to trend out, those persons, atthough they presented to be purchased, who called himself for their bills, and apparently three weighting into-confidence, but, to their as it may, they failled foodly, called for these bills, and apparently three weighting into-confidence, but, to them in perfectually, who called himself will immediately, which is the people with the purchased a person of his profess of the said himself, it is not the people will be perfected that the purchased a person of his profess housed down to white, and included upon put ing them, and advised him by all memory is which that he (White) was neverity morehant, that the profess were done in an analysis of the people were done, and advised him by all memory is well as a surface of the follows has not said his was that he people were done, and advised him for you were which which he has the left him have. After existing the raid he was still sheet, and asked him for you were which which he has the he had always, without him had not been done in the following the him and the was at it had been an always the character of the hill was paste. At longth the hill was made took housing round Wallow, with the hill was made took housing round wallow, him to hill he was the first his way the hill had been and the hill had been and the hill was made took housing round will have a still he was the wallow t

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Brecklyn City Intelligence.

THE FURMAN STREET MULBER—ADJOURNED INQUEST—OMMITTAL OF THE ACCUSED.

This inquest was resumed on Thursday morning, when John Hanlon was called and examined. He lived in the house occupied by the deceased and her husband, Driscoli; he (witness) moved in on the 19th instant, and ceupied the floor next below the Driscolis; either on Wednesday or Thursday night, he heard a noise in their room, after he had gone to bed; it seemed flike the noise of some one backing up a bedstead, and it dragged along the bare floor; he heard no other noise; heard nothing like the noise of a person tumbling down stairs; had never heard a noise there at any other time; did not know either the man or woman; had never seen them to his knowledge till after her death; saw the woman after she was deast; had heard she had been licked or hurt, the evening after the noise, or the evening after that; heard others that she had not, but had been licked by her old man.

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his knowledge till after her death; saw the woman after she was dead; had heard she had been licked or hurt, the evening after the noise, or the ovening after that; heard from some that she had not, but had been licked by her old man.

John Farrel—Lived in the same house, on the same floor that Briscoll lived; heard a noise on the Sunday night; heard some man speak about bringing in half a pint of brandy, and accusing a woman in the room with having drunk it; witness here recognized Driscoll, who was in the room, in custody; on the same hight he heard the woman franciscolly; on the same hight he heard the woman franciscolly in the same house, and eccupied the store part; about two days before she died, witness came home as large a late of the some house, and expressed the store part; about two days before she died, witness came home as large a late of the sore; attend that the woman had been him to save all disfigured in the face, blue about the eyes, and very red about the lives; abe asked for born, and witness refused to give the; the did not say how she came by the bruises, but appeared accarcely seasible; or the morning of that day he (Briscoll) had called to witness for a quart of milk, and said his wife felt very dry, that the did not feet well; on the day she died, he had heard several persons say l'eggy was almost dead, and ho west up stairs and saw her; she was 1 jring on the floor; the women said they were preparing a bed; deceased said sho'd the thankful if he (witness) would go down and borrow a sheet or two; he did so, and when he returned she was 1 jring on the bed; her husband was sitting there, and holding her; witness did not ask, neither did not live with him, but in State street, witness boarded with the Driscoll; had done so for about a week; had not ver seen Driscoll beat his wife, but she had both her and how with the would not ask, neither then, and was to be seen for again, as there was danger of death.

James McLaughlin examined—Lived the house with Fatrok Driscoll, in the had beaten he

specially evaning. Of course, under these circumstances, the necessity of the case compiled them to purpose the argument to Monday morning, when it must precede without any regard to the condition of course, any regard to the condition of course, and the condition of course, and the course of course, an and he and the fact index drank it, she told the Indicate to look at his cloven foot, witness saw her every day till she died, and her (gliness's) instead asw her; Driscell came in on Sunday morning, and said he had beaten her; witness and he should not have done that—it was too bad; he said she should not have called him out of his mane, and said he gave her a goed boxing.

The above evidence was deemed sufficient to hold the prisoner upon, and he was committed to the county julk to answer the charge of wifful murder.

My Laughlin is also detained, but whether as being implicated, or mercit as a witness, we cannot say.

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SABRATH SCHOOL ANDVERSARY.
The twenty-first anniversary of the Brocklyn Sabbath hoois was celebrated on Tue-day, and notwithstanding e unfavorable state of the weather, the rain having gun to de-cond shorily before the hour appointed for eating to the re-needing churches, all the schools with

the untavorable state of the weather. The rain having beging to the respective churches, all the schools, with very few exceptions, took their part on the ecosion, and the assemblegs in each of the churches appropriated to their mes, was numerous. Their appearance was most pleasing and interesting. Their appearance was most chiralise, of their nearness and decounts of manner we can eastedly epoch to their be following churches were allotted to their means and decounts of manner we can eastedly epoch to their thes.—The South Prodyterian, the Piggins, Plymouth, First Dutch Isotomed, second dongregational and the First Baptist, Nasam street.

It may be set to state that these schools are all independent organizations, having no head or principal to control the whole but that they are divided, or rather island, into congregations, under divertors appointed for these sandversaries. The Protestant Episcopai schools are on a comewhat different footing; they formerly united with the others, but last year announced a distinct organization, and this year their schools formed in number, assembled in the churches of the Holy Trinty and Green, Neither does this union cubrace any but the schools attached to evangelical churches, the furtherisms and Universalists belog excluded.

The exercises in the afternoon, at the different charches above named, consisted in prayers, reading from the hely scriptures, and hymne, in staging which the children deplayed a remarkable preferency. Advises were delivered at each to the children and the schools at the schools to the parents and teachers also.

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the Protestant Equacopal churches, to the parents and teachers also.

In the stending, a meeting of the superintendents, teachers, and friends of the cause, was hold in the First Protegreise church. Henry street, (P. Cox's) at both past 7 o'clock, when the exercises were commenced by singing the 7 oth Frain ——

Let children hear the mighty deeds.

Which God performed of oid, "ac.
An appropriate prayer and thankagiving was then othered by the Rev. Mr. Hooge, of the First Rapius church. After which, the report of the committee on statistics was read, by which it appears that there were—schools, 64; teachers (male field, lawfed) attendance, 7,100; teachers belonging to the church thain the past year, 41; do scholars, 89; deads of teachers, 11; of scholars, 99; teachers who were come scholars, 94; objections, 8,5,509.24. Thirty five schools regarded holding two scadens; fifty

terchers who were once schools: 1994, concerning supering the Thirty five schools regarded holding two ecolons; fifty schools report 25.081 volumes, twenty three schools a weekly teachers' meeting, and thirteen a monthly teachers. ers' meeting.
These schools were distributed as follows

Baptist denomination 6
Reformed Dutch 7
Episcopal 12
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Pricely berian 9
Methodist 11
Mission 7
German 1
Organs 1

that seven eighths of the teachers had been scholars, as a trawing on for contemplation.

The liev Ass Bursam, of Baston, then addressed the meeting. He would have been glad to have said something on the subject of the report, but would contaminate to speaking of the Runday Schools on auxiliaries of the church. Whole families and whole neighborhoods had been brought to a sense of religious by their means. They present the people to take advantage of the teaching of the preschors from the public. Why had the political lectures such an alvantage over the minister of God's word in effecting the attention of his principal.

prepared to hear all he had to say. They had been, as it were, all the week in preparation, and thay came with their hearts and minds interested in what was said. They thing from the cursory manner of reading it, in which many of the congregation was, he feared, too much in the habit of failing into. He did not contend that the Sunday Schools alone had worked so many conversions; but they had prepared the minds of the people, and those who had attended were much more likely to become converted. Hev. Dr. Birricus next came forward, and supported, most eloquently and at condictable length, the views of the last speaker. He urged, as a further reason for maintaining the Sabbath School system, the importance of educating youth in this country, where, under its free institutions, the young, feeding their independence, were ready to take a more important part in the government than they were in other countries. He regetted that the system pursued in the Soich Church, the country, and that the audience craved rather after rhetorical effect than the reading and exposition of God's word; and this gazin made the maintaines of Sabbath schools more necessary than ever. In alluding to the difference between this and other countries, the reverend gentleman sold that the many who had gone to Europe would return the more deligited with their privileges, and prepared to stille, in its very birth, any contributions of the address, a collection was taken up in aid of the Sabbath School cause, and a benediction concluded the exercise, considerably after ton oclock.

DEDICATION OF A NEW CHURCH

The Methodist Episcopal Church (the Rev. Dr. Kenneday, pastor), recently received on the corner of Pacific and Clinton streets, was opened for Divine service on study. It is an extremely taxly and commodition place exterior being of brown stone. It is capable of accommodating stop persons, the seats being free, and those in the body of the church all uniform, with counfortable crushina By the stranger and to the country of the first pare

self much to brag about. The race, however, afforded considerable amusemented to the speciators. Somerin-dyke was beston the first two kests of the race, but managed to distance Woodruff on the third. Time, \$1.195-2.500-2.17.

A race for a purse, then followed which lasted till long after nightfall; and it made up in all respects for the despectatment experienced in the Pelinam and Harry match. There were three entries, vis.—selum. Datch Charley, and Shackblack, and six heats were closely entrested before the purse, was won. The race was mile heats, best three in five, in harness. The following is a supportant of the property of the statement of the selection o

Painay. May 10 .- Maich \$100, mue heats, best three

n five, under the suddle.

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Time, 3:13-3-97.

Same Day — Match 2500, two mile heats, to 250 lb.

Convervence Course, L. I.—Teorreso.—Weonessay by 21.—1 ores \$250, three mile heats, in harmons. Noy 21 - 1 or e \$2.0, three mile hexts, in marrows.

S. McLaughin named b. g. Pelham.

Whelpiev named s. m. Fanny.

G. Rayror named s. g. Selim.

Time, 8.0635 - 8:12.

Heard of Supervisors.

The Supervisor of the Seventeenth ward (Alderman Franklin) in the chair.

May 19.—The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

Bill of Mrs. Fracer, matron of the female department of the City Prison, referred.

The Supervisor of the Tenth ward moved a reconsideration of the resolution adopted at the previous meeting of the Board to will, that the assessment of the different wards be authorised to complete their assessment line until the further sation of the Board. The motion was carried, and the recontion was afterwards, on motion, laid on the table. The Board then adjourned to Wednesdey next.

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Of the editors of the Engage newspaper, for adver-

tlaing. Of the Sunday Times and Sunday Confer news Of Committee on Annual Taxes, in favor of directing of Committee of Annual Takes, in latter to differ the Counsel of the Corporation to prepare the draft of a law to be presented at the next session of the legislature, for the amendment of the several laws now in force in resistion to the collection of unpaid water renta-Adopted. Of Committee on Criminal Courts and Police, in favor of paying bills of officer Nortis—Adopted.

By the Alderman of the Sighh ward.—That the Compitation be directed to pay Henry Vandervoort, Req., the sum of \$500, to enable him to impuire into the police systems and criminal jurisprudence of Loudon and Parls, and to assertian what improvements can be successfully introduced into the police system of the city of New York. The Board then adjourned.

Naval Intelligence.

Captain Tatuall has been endered to the commant of the Navy Yard at Penescois on the let of June.
The U. S. frigate Cumberland, Capt, Latiner, is ex-pected to strive at Boston from the Medisersman about the middle of June.
The U. S. steamer Vixen, Licut, Commanding William Faith, arrived at Norfolk on the 19th from Washington. The U. S. iron propeller steamer Alleginary was taken into the dry dock at Gosport, on Thursday, to be aftered and fitted with side whoels.
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and fitted with side wheels.

The U.S. ship of the line Ohio, at Boston, is or level to be fitted for service as the receiving ship on the station, in place of the Crankilla.

Improvements in the City.

Nothing can be more pleasing to the lover of pre-gress, or more congenial to the feelings of these whose motto is "Onward," than to see improve-ments in anything that appertains to civilized life. Nothing can more clearly show the spirit of advancement, or the growth of prosperity, taste, and refinement, in any community, than the fact that where stood the humble and meagre dwelling, poculiar to a more remote age and a less enterprising people, magnificent structures, of various styles of architecture, are rearing their heads several stories higher than those whose sites they now eccupy. In walking through this city, the perambulator can-not but be struck with admiration at beholding the large number of elegant buildings of varied descriptions, and in various stages of construction, together with other different kinds of laudable improvements. that everywhere meet his gaze; and on reflection he must be constrained to admit that New York is making gigantic strides on the highway to celebrity as an unrivalled city, and that, ere long, she will be a mammeth field of selid and noble structures, conpicuously dis. playing the skill and talent of her architects, the indefatigable industry and increasing wealth of her citizens. It is not alone in the more central and fashionable parts of the city that rapid improvements are being made. The environs partake of the same activity; and we know many localities where now stand mean, dilapidated buildings, one or two stories high, that are to be adorned during the present summer with stately edifices of more modern taste and nevel construction. From the vast improvements that are going on in the northern part of the city, up to 111th street inclusive, that section will soon be as densely crowded with elegant buildings as the districts in the vicinity of the City Park. Besides beautifying the city, enhancing the value of land, property, and contributing to domestic comfort, these changes are of paramount impertance in another sense. By removing old tottering buildings, much that is disagreeable and detri-mental to health is removed with them; and thus, by respectable new buildings usurping the places of the mean and old, the neighborhood will become more respectable; order and eleantiness will be more strictly adhered to, and the sanatary condition of the whole community will be materially Improved. We give below a list of new building in different stages of construction in the more contral parts of the city; and we shall fellow the subject up, as improvements progress, so that our readers may have an idea of what the people of

New York are capable of doing.
In Beaver street, the old building No. 23 has been removed, and a new store is to be erected in its stead, for the estate of Cadwallader. It will be four stories high above the basement, 26 feat wide, and 86 fact deep. The building will be supported in front by granite stone columns.

In William street, adjoining the Bank of New York, is now in course of crection a neat four story building, 30 feet front and 42 feet deep, with brown stone front. This building is owned by the New York Bank, and is to be let out for offices.

Outhe northeast corner of Wall street and Broadway, preparations are in progress for the erection of a magrificent edifice for the Bank of the Republic. It will be five stories above the basement, fronting 412 feet on Broadway, and 695 feet on Wall street. The walls to be composed of brown stone, and the roof of tin; vaults, for fuel and water closets, will extend the whole length of the building on both streets. The first floor is to be used as a banking room, and the upper part and basement are to be let as offices. The entrunce to the banking department will be on the corner, and is to be 12 feet wide. The front stoop is to be 20 feet wide. From the first floor, inclusive, to the roof, the internal supporters will be iron girders 15 feet apart. The stone work of the first story will be rusticated; the window tops semi-oroular, with ornamental keystones; the ashiars, above the first story, to be plain, with quoins on the corners; and the sides of he windows will be continued pulsaters from the top of the first story to the windows of the fourth, and the lintals will be supported by carved brackets. This splendid structure will be modelled after the Italian syle, and, from the imposing appearance which the plans exambit, it will be an ornament to its oadway and a credit to Mr. William Heary, the architect.

On the basement of No. 51 Cliff street, the skeleton of a very near bailding has just been finished for Mr. W. H. Cary, merchant. It is soven stories high, vin—five above the basement, and two below; 27 feet wide, and 100 feet deep. The first story over the walk is of east iron columns, and those above of brown stone. We understand the building is to be occupied as a dry goods store.

On the cast corner of Cliff and Beekman streets, two old dwelling houses have been for the orection of a four cary witch building for the create or to the build of the progress for the creation of a four cary witch building for the create or the build of the progress for the creation of a four cary witch builds and the build be continued as a dry goods store. feet wide. The front stoop is to be 20 feet wide.

parations are in progress for the erection of a four story brick building, for Breeze & Eliot, merchante, as dry goods stores, fronting 55 feet on Beckman street, and 50 feet on Cliff atreet. On the basements of 329 and 331 Pearl street.

On the basements of 329 and 331 Pearl street, preparations are being made by Harper & Brothers for the erretion of a brock building as an addition to their printing establishment, five stories high, forty feet front, and about 160 feet deep. This new building joins Messrs. Harper's present establishment. There will be a surface yard for the boller and its attendant machinery—those apparatus being now under ground.

On the north case corner of Cliff and Frankfort streets, a number of old and dilapidated dwelling beings have been demolstated to give room for the crection of a large five story brick building, by Mr. Henry A. Eurr, for manufacturing purposes. It will hant 76 feet on Chiff street, and 70 feet on Frankfort street, and is to be commenced immediately.

At the corner of Gold and Frankfort streets, two

At the corner of Gold and Frankfort streets, two old wooden dwinings have been removed, and is their stead is to be constructed a five story brick building (except the first story, which will be of store.) It catting 56 feet on Frankfort street, and 35 feet on (sold street. It is intended for a hotel, and will be owned by Mr. Joseph Pearson.

Another story is being acided to the brick building on the corner of Broadway and Fulton street, recently occupied by Lang and others, and the laterior is to be considerably remodelled.

The brick building recently occupied by James Saddler, and other, has been removed, and a foar story edifice, of brown stone, with white front, is to be erected in its stead.

An old store, No. 57 Maiden lane, has been removed, and in its place a brick building, four stories high, is to be creeted.

On the sites of the two brick houses. Nos. 8 and 10 W ster street, which have been removed, is to be creeted a large four story building, for the use of produce dealers.

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on the cerner of John street and Breadway, propagations are in rapid progress for the excelsion of a building for the "Mercantile Bank." T. Thomas & Son, architects. It is to be built entirely of brown stone, five stories high, fronting 70 feet on John street and 404 feet on Broadway.

On the site of No. Po Broadway, Mesurs, Hadsen & Robertson, merchants, have commenced the building of a store, to be six stories high, 103 feet deep, and 25 feet wide. The front will be of boson stone, and the windows eval. The building will be fire proof; and for safety, utility and attractive appearance, Mesurs. Hudson & Robertson intend to have their new store inferior to more in the city.

Among the localities most conspicuous for the great improvements that are progressing may be classed Dey street, as one of the foreamost. All the buildings on the south aide are being either wholly or partially taken down—partly for the purpose of widening the street ten foet, and partly for the erection of a better and more respectable class of buildings.

Two splendid new buildings are going up on the south side of Dey street, on the sites of Nos. 43 and 45. They are owned by Mr. Peyser, and are constructed of brick, with elegant brown stone from each five storice high, 25 test wide, and 75 feet deep. They are intended to dry goods stores.

Adjoining Mr. Peyser's buildings is another elegent structure, the skeleton of which is just finished, five storice high, and procenting a magnificent front of brown stone. It is build for Mesure, Derenua & Nizon, corner of Nassau and Liberty streets, and will make an elegant dry goods store.

Three other brick buildings, on the same side of the street, are being pertially taken down for the purpose of giving them new fronts, we understand, or stone.

On the sites of old Nos. 9 and U, south side, are commenced two buildings, for Mesure. Fearing & Russel, as stores, each to be five stories high, 194 feet deep and 60 feet.

On the sites of old Nos. 9 and 11, south side, are commenced two buildings, for Mesars. Fearing & Russel, as stores, each to be five stories high, 794 feet deep and 50 feet front. We understand the fronts are to be built of white marble.

Two briefs homes, Nos. 38 and 40, on the north side of the street, have been demolished, and they are to be seplaced by a large five story edifies, with brown some front. The new building will be owned by Mesers. Physic & Sterens, and occupied as stores.

Several other new buildings are shortly to be commenced in Dey street, which we shall notice in the purpose.

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